

The Puget Sound Trail

VOLUME IV.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

NO. 23

ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET TO-NIGHT AT TACOMA

LAGER-RYTHMS

By HOME BREW

LOVE ACCORDING TO HOYLE

"I say, queen, you're aces with me."

"Oh you joker—I don't mind admitting that you're a trump."

"Gee, I'm a rummy. If I only had some jack, I'd go out and get you a diamond. But I spend all my money on club dues."

"That's all right. My ante wouldn't let me hook up with a dummy like you anyway."

"O have a heart, they'll be throwing dirt on me with a spade pretty soon. If I get that ante of yours, I'm gonna poker."

"The deuce you say. Say? I'm liable to bounce a trey offa your dome. Don't try to king me!"

And then she made a grand slam.

Definition: A sophomore is a dumbbell that isn't wise to himself. Proof: The sophomores never get out an issue of The Trail like this.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class Vamp: Bee Bemiss
Class Sheik: John Miller
Class Soloist: Fred Gysin
Class Hero: Chester Pickering
Class Tennis Star: John Todd
Class Dumbbell: Crawford Turnbull
Class Baby: Elmer Austin
Social Butterfly: George Firth
Social Caterpillar: Goosie Phillips
Most Passionate: Seabon Smith
Most Forward: Ted Nelson
Most Bashful: Elva Belfoy
Class Orator: Alfred Lewis
Old Maid: Audrey-Dean Albert
Class Bachelor: Richmond Mace
Class Athlete: Frank Wilson

Class BULLETIN

The Administration has decided to make the sophomore class the lowest in the school, moving each of the upper classes down one place, and placing the freshman class at the top.

Now we begin to feel sorry 'or Mike. No wonder he's beginning to get gray hairs. Such a job, oy!

AFFINITIES

Jesse and Marilou
Crawford and Gertrude, Helen, Leo, Goosie, Elva, etc., ad infinitum.
Mort and Winnie
Ernie and wife
Frank and Aileen
Fred and Marvel
Amos and Elva
Wes and Mary
George and Altrurian

Some fellows don't shave and some can't.

YE QUESTIONAIRE

Why is a sophomore like tissue paper?
Because you can see right through one, and he's terrible.

Even as the freshman has the sophomore, so do all people have their trials and tribulations.

Latest Song: They call it liquid sunshine, but it looks like rain to me.

Freshman have one satisfaction. They may be green, but they will be in no danger of burning in the hereafter.

This week's dumbbell: The Sophomore.

The freshman issue of The Trail is said by all freshmen who have read it to be the best issue published this year.

This week's hero: The poor kid who has to answer the phone in the student office during the noon hour rush.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FIFTH PLACE IN PAPER CONTEST

The Stadium World, weekly periodical of Stadium High School, was awarded fifth place in a national high school newspaper contest held recently.

Men's Glee Club Go On Local Town Trip

CLUB VISITS MOSSYROCK AND MORTON

The Men's Glee Club left for their concert tour last Thursday, April fifteenth. Leaving at noon they arrived in Morton in the early afternoon. Before partaking of a big dinner the members picked a few among them and defeated the Mortonians in an all-star baseball game. After supper the boys gave their concert in the auditorium of the Morton High School. The next day, Friday morning, the glee club drove to Mossyrock. Some of them were entertained by the "school marm's" of Mossyrock and the boys of Clinton Hart's car enjoyed a nice icy cold swim in the waters of the Cowlitz River. All this group went in on purpose except Wendell Brown who fell in. From Mossyrock the boys drove to Centralia. The concert here, was given in the Methodist Church and a large reception was given in honor of the boys. Both nights were very successful and a large crowd attended both concerts. The boys were very highly congratulated on their good work as a glee club. The program given was as follows:

PART I

- Song of the Sea.
Rose of My Heart—Glee Club.
- Violin Solo—Franklin Johnson.
- Double Quartet—Vocal.
Lowell Wilson Clinton Hart
Lloyd Hague Wendell Brown
Dale Ginn George Durkee
Leo Durkee Ralph Brown

- IV Instrumental Quartet—
Franklin Johnson
Anthony Arntson
Ronald Boyle
Howard Hanscom

- V Grand Opera Burlesque
VI Vocal Solo—Clinton Hart.
VII 1. Camel and Butterfly
2. Elephant and his Repertoire
3. Bear Song. —Glee Club

PART II

- I. A Woman Made to Order—Play.

PART III

- I. A Meeting in College Dorm Room before going to a radio concert.

Dr. Weir Speaks at Y. W. Conference

Y. W. DELEGATES ATTEND TRAINING COUNCIL

Doctor Weir was the principal speaker at a Y. W. C. A. Cabinet training council held at Yeomalt, Bainbridge Island, the home of the University Y. W. C. A. held April 10 and 11. There were fifty girls present.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, the Secretary of Friendly Relations on the Pacific Coast, spoke Saturday night on our relation to the Japanese students and to China and the East. She said that the whole world was facing West, that the Pacific Coast was to be the center of civilization, and that our attitude toward the East was of greatest importance in the future of the world.

Those who attended from Puget Sound were Cora Tolles, Margaret Haley, Erma Coffman, Ina Coffman, Lucy Wittine, Marion Gynn, Jessie Munger, Ruby Mansfield, Mrs. Goulder and Doctor Wier.

Erma Coffman, the president of the Puget Sound organization, was chairman of the conference. She is now attending a conference in the East.

COACH NOT YET SELECTED BUT WILL BE SOON SAYS DR. TODD

President Todd wishes to announce that the expected meeting to decide the coach did not materialize this week as was expected. Many members of the committee were out of town which prevented their attending.

President Todd hopes to have a definite announcement by next week as one meeting probably will decide it.



—Courtesy Ledger.

Four who took part in the Oratorical Contest. Arthur Allsworth took first place, and Ruth Dively second. Those pictured here are: Upper left, Ruth Dively; upper right, Helen Olsen; lower left, Paul Soper and lower right, Arthur Allsworth.

PUGET SOUND HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL DEBATE YEAR

In the season just ended debate at the College of Puget Sound has prospered more than usual. There have been several outstanding forensic contests, among them debates with the University of Southern California, with the University of British Columbia, and with Colorado College.

In all the contests the home teams showed up exceptionally well. Jesse Jensen and Paul Soper deserve special mention for their work in the U. S. C. debate in which they went up against men more experienced in every way.

This is the first year Puget Sound has met a Canadian team on the speaking platform and some pleasant relationships were formed. The debate with British Columbia was a double-header women's contest, with one team travelling and one remaining at home. The girls participating were Marvel Wandell, Mildred Hawksworth, Lillian Burkland and Constance Thayer. The subject was International War Debts.

Beautiful Mt. Tacoma

OTHER ROADS IN THE PARK

What is called the Carbon River entrance of the Park, can be made from Fairfax, Wash. The road inside the park extends to Ipsut Creek, and from there on one must proceed by a trail which switchbacks over Ipsut Pass, and on to Mowich or Crater Lake and the fairylands of numerous parks. The road is under construction, and as yet has not much to offer to motorists but bumps. Lately the road was extended as far as a point near the end of the Carbon Glacier.

The White River park entrance is made from Enumclaw, Wash., over the McClellan Pass State Highway. The road from the entrance to Glacier Basin, a distance of thirteen miles, is the old Storbo mining road. This has been improved for four miles, from the entrance to the White River Camp. This four miles is fairly good, but the rest of the way, although being improved, is not much more than an old river bottom with the rocks taken out. It has a steep grade, and is not recommended for automobiles at present.

Both these latter entrances will

probably play an important part in making the history of the Park, as they both lead to scenery of fantastic beauty, but as yet, they are of minor importance, and the Paradise Valley route is the main highway. An interesting plan of the future is Mr. Ricksecker's idea of a road around the mountain. This road would work around to all the great "Parks" on the north side of the mountain. The snout of each of the glaciers would be reached in turn, and the high plateaus left by the glaciers would be visited. It would cross the Sourdough country, a region unsurpassed anywhere on the mountain, for the breadth and grandeur of its views. From there it would wind through Summerland and Cowlitz Parks, finally reaching again the road in Paradise. Enormous engineering feats would be involved in hanging roads on these deeply carved slopes, but in spite of this, I believe the future will see the mountain embraced by a road, if not exactly as Mr. Ricksecker's plan offers, yet similarly bringing man into closer touch with the natural beauties of the Park.

At present, the longest and finest (Continued on Page 5)

Annual Oratory and Glee Contests Held Friday

ARTHUR ALLSWORTH GIVES BEST ORATION

Last Friday evening the Annual Glee and the Oratorical Contest was featured in the auditorium of Jones Hall and a very good crowd turned out to hear the joint program.

The Annual Glee is participated in by all the classes of the College who at that time submitted a song, the music and words of which have been written by some member of the class. The contest was won this year by the junior class whose song "College Memories" was written by Lorin Lindstrom and Winifred Longstreth.

Four students, Ruth Dively, Helen Olsen, Paul Soper and Arthur Allsworth took part in the oratorical contest this year. The Burmeister prize of \$25 went to Arthur Allsworth and Ruth Dively won second prize.

ONE-ACT PLAYS ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

CASTS DO WELL IN FOUR SHORT PLAYS

The plays which were given by the Dramatic Club last Saturday were very well presented according to the audience who saw them last week.

The plays given were "Flittermouse," "Second Childhood," "Will O' the Wisp" and "Who's Crazy Now." The casts for these plays, all except "Flittermouse" were in last Friday's paper and those taking part in that were: Mrs. Ellis, Audrey-Dean Albert, Maude Ellis, Wilma Zimmerman, Prisse Ellis, Alice Oksness and Gerald taken by Crawford Turnbull.

The three plays to be presented tomorrow night at eight o'clock are "The Travellers" coached by Miss Vaught, "Rooms to Let," coached by Paul Soper and "Thursday Evening" is being coached by Marilou Bechard.

Doctor Todd expressed his appreciation of the plays and said that if those for tomorrow night are given as well as those last Saturday he would be very well pleased.

ELECTIONS FOR CENTRAL BOARD HELD APRIL 19

SECOND ELECTION WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Wendell Brown and Morton Johnson, candidates for senior representative to Central Board, tied in the election held Monday, April 19. A revote will be taken April 28. Margaret Haley was elected sophomore representative by a large majority. Audrey-Dean Albert was elected as sophomore class representative in a meeting last week.

All nominations for junior representatives should be in the hands of the A. S. C. P. S. secretary by Monday, April 26, at 1:15 P. M. The election will be held Wednesday noon, April 28.

Every member of the student body is eligible to vote in this election, in fact, it is the duty of every student to register his choice for these offices.

GIRLS PRACTICING FOR MAYPOLE DANCE ON MAY DAY

Many of the girls of Miss Geiger's gymnasium classes are practising very diligently a Maypole dance which is to be given before the queen on May Day. The setting for this graceful affair will be the green terrace with a background of fir trees. Attired in costumes of rainbow hues the girls will twine and intertwine the long flowing pastel shaded ribbons of the Maypole. This aesthetic dance is simple but the maze of color is very effective.

BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT ALL OUT

GALA SOCIAL EVENT TO BE AT TACOMA AT 6:30 P. M.

Tonight is the night; the night of nights. It is Friday, not the 13th, sad to say, but the 23rd which is far better, having gained 10 days. It is a memorable occasion, and will take its place as one of the leading dates in Puget Sound history.

This grand and glorious night is to be centered around an automobile. The entertainment will consist of a series of "squeaks" and "blowouts." It is seriously hoped that there will be no "punctures" due to the absence of any of the students. For the All-College Banquet will be a dismal failure unless every student is present. As to the program—that's a secret. But here's a blessing (?). The toasts will not exceed six minutes. If any one of the speakers does run over the limit, we are at liberty to arrest them for "speeding."

Is the College of Puget Sound dead? That's up to the students of the college. Some people of Tacoma seem to believe that Puget Sound can't put things over. So everyone out for the banquet tonight, at the Tacoma Hotel at 6:30 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. SENDS MEMBER EAST

Erma Coffman Sent as Delegate to Y. W. Convention

Erma Coffman, president of the Y. W. C. A., is now attending the national Y. W. C. A. convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is the Puget Sound delegate, and will be there until the twenty-seventh. She plans to be back the second of May.

Miss Coffman is very active in Y. W. C. A. work at Puget Sound and is well liked by the girls.

The meeting Tuesday was held in the Y. W. room with a short program. Frances Martin sang a solo, Margaret Scofield announced the all college banquet and Audrey-Dean Albert played a piano solo.

COLLEGE FACULTY HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Continuing an idea started last year the College of Puget Sound faculty entertained the teachers of Stadium and Lincoln high schools Wednesday afternoon at an informal reception. A short program was given in the library. Franklin Johnson played a violin solo and Dr. Todd made a short talk.

Later punch and wafers were served. After the program the guests were conducted about the buildings and campus by members of the sororities, two from each organization. The girls who acted as ushers were: Gladys Carlson and Leonora Bloomquist from the Thetas, Dorothy Knight and Dorothy Henry from the Gammas, and Norma Huseby and Winifred Longstreth from the Lambdas.

DRAMA CLASS GIVES PLAYS AT GIG HARBOR

The Drama Class, under the direction of Miss Vaught, gave a group of one-act plays at Gig Harbor, Wednesday evening, April 21. Four plays were presented: "The Travellers" by Booth Tarkington, "Will o' the Wisp" by Doris K. Reedy, "Flittermouse" by Mary K. Reedy and "This Is So Sudden."

ALUMNUS HAS RADIO STORE

Kenneth Aldrich, a former student at Puget Sound, is the owner of the Dial Radio Supply, a radio store at 26th and Proctor. While at college Kenneth was a member of Sigma Mu Chi and was active in music.

In Our Realm of Society

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority held first degree initiation last Wednesday in the home of the president, Mildred Forsberg, on North 7th street. The nine girls initiated were Elva Belfoy, Leonora Bloomquist, Lucile Phillips, Florence Mackey, Dorothy Leatherwood, Doris Wilson, Lillian Burkland, Gertrude Hess and Vera Blix. Following the ceremony an initiation banquet was enjoyed immensely.

Miss Crasper entertained the senior girls in Kappa Sigma Theta at a luncheon in Rhodes tea room Friday, Miss Rencau, who was unable to be present, gave the girls dainty corsages of lavender sweet peas. Those present were Elsiebeth Scheibler, Gladys Carlson, Constance Thayer, Mildred Forsberg, Constance Clark and Aileen Somers.

PHILOMATHEAN

Last Monday night the Philomathean Literary Society held their first Annual Alumni program which was given by the alumni. Many old members came back for the meeting in their honor and every chair in the Philo room was taken.

Mr. Edward Amende presided over the program and Guy McWilliams acted as critic.

The welcome address was made by Harold Huseby who also introduced each of the visitors present.

Rev. Gambell, one of the founders of Philomathean told of how the society was first founded, after which extempore speeches, one on "Memories of Philo Stunts" and another on "Memories of Philo House Parties" were given.

Mrs. Ella Phil, who was to have given a piano solo, was unable to be present, and was substituted for by Franklin Johnson, who played a violin number.

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Philo traditions were discussed by one of the alumni.

Rev. J. E. Milligan of Seattle told of "Philo Ideals" after which the entire group joined a friendship circle and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

A tradition of the society states that when any member of Philomathean marries, he or she must supply a cake for the club and Monday night Mrs. Wymon, formerly Miss Beatrice Wahlgren, furnished the cake, which was eaten while the members and alumni visited together.

AMPHICTYON

The Amphictyon Literary Society held a freshman program last Monday night at which time was shown the divisions of an Amphic's life.

Evetta Hall had charge of the group which demonstrated the "jazz age."

"Family secrets" were revealed by about five freshmen who were coached by Dorothy Gilmore.

Margaret Haley and Luella Baldwin took part in a non-decision debate on the question, Resolved: That the moon is made of green cheese.

A vocal solo, "Moonlight and Roses" was sung by Fred Gysin and was accompanied at the piano by Josephine Day.

Two impromptus were also featured during the evening. One was a piano duet by Winifred Longstreth and Morton Johnson and the other, the reading of an original poem "Cherry Red" by the author, Eldon Chuhard.

The program was concluded by Elverson Stark who gave a harmonica solo.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

Sigma Zeta Epsilon pledges took a very active and conspicuous part in the second degree initiation of the fraternity last Monday night.

The pledges initiated were: Elmer Austin, Amos Booth, Fred Carruthers, Onie Hannus, Kenneth Harding, Jessie Jensen, Bert Kepka, Addison Shaw, Crawford Turnbull, Frank Wilson, Vernon Votaw, and Alvin Bahlke.

A large crowd of college students and citizens, turned out to see the fun and witnessed Fred Carruthers, dressed as a French girl and Bert Kepka as an Apache, walk up and down Broadway and dance in front of the Pantages theatre.

Elmer Austin dressed to represent a baby, led by Addison Shaw in a Prince Albert suit and a derby hat, promenaded up and down Broadway and finally entered a jewelry store auction on the city's main thoroughfare.

Jesse Jensen and Amos Booth, representing two blind men, made their way around town, Jesse, with the aid of a saxophone and Amos assisting himself with a cane.

Crawford Turnbull had to go in to the Pheasant, order a glass of water, take out his own sandwiches, eat them, complain about the music, thank the waitress and make his exit.

All these stunts were watched from a distance by the members of Sigma Zeta who are said by the pledges to have had a great deal of fun at their expense.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Acting as hostesses at Lambda Sigma Chi last Wednesday afternoon were Maude Hague, Norma Huseby, Isabel Rosmond and Verna McAulay.

The sorority met in their room in Jones Hall and discussed the following topics under the subject: "Wooings and Weddings in Many Climes."

"In Malayland" by Esther Petersen.

"The Marriage of Gretchen" by Margaret Short.

"In Japan" by Bess Tillotson.

"In and Near Morocco" by Lois Berringer.

"In Russia" Verna McAulay. Maude Hague and "Fritzi" Goff concluded the program with ukelele music.

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COACH SEWARD HAS PROVED AN IDEAL COACH

TRACK MENTOR HAS BUILT UP CINDER SPORT TO PRESENT LEVEL

Track men know that the one who is responsible for whatever success our squad is having this year is Coach Seward. While he was not definitely hired to coach track, a better choice could not have been made. He has worked tirelessly for the betterment of the cinder pastime at Puget Sound. He has gone so far as to build the hurdles, help rake the field, work out schedules, and provide numbers for the cross-country artists. In fact, he has done everything that a corps of three or four men would be expected to do.

Coach Seward was a track star at Pomona, although at that time he was not coach. While there he seems to have been a sort of iron man, sprinting, jumping, vaulting and heaving the weights. It is this all-around ability which makes him especially valuable to the Logger Squad.

Up to this year, practically the only effort made by the college on the cinder-path was that of sending a team to the annual relay carnival at the University of Washington. Early last fall, while still assisting the football men, he made up his mind, that if it were possible, he would enter the college upon an intensive track program this year. Accordingly, in November, Coach Seward set in motion plans for the interclass cross-country season.

Their success have already been demonstrated. The result was to place many men in condition for the early meet with the University of British Columbia.

The outcome of the B. C. meet is still fresh in our minds. With a crippled team, the Loggers fought the northerners so hard that, at the last, it was seen, one event, the relay, would decide the meet. Most of us know that the too-tired men were not able to breast the tape ahead of their speedier rivals.

To Coach Seward goes the credit for the good showing that has been made this spring. He has been on the field every night, aiding, helping and advising his men. All track men appreciate his leadership.

GREAT SEER SPEAKS

Madame Onogosis tells the meaning of names by the initials and has this week for the "Freshman Special" given the meaning of the initials of the well-known freshman class officers.

Leonora Bloomquist—L. B. Lively. Crawford Turnbull—C. T.—College Teacher

Winifred Gynn—W. G.—Willing Girl. Leonora Bloomquist—L. B.—Lively Booster

Richmond Mace—R. M.—Rich Moneytender

Wesley Mathewson—W. M.—Watchful Man

Walter Anderson—W. A.—Wailing Announcer

Madame Onogosis will have a regular space in the paper hereafter.

CATALOGUED

He: How old is that flapper.
Him: In her early nicotinees.

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LOGGER TENNIS MEN MEET REED AT POINT

FRESHMEN STAR IN SPORTS AT PUGET SOUND; NO TEAMS WITHOUT THEM

FIRST YEAR MEN STAR IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF ATHLETICS; WILSON PROBABLY LEADING ATHLETE OF CLASS OF '29

That the freshman class has been indispensable to the College of Puget Sound in the matter of athletics as well as that of financial support has been shown by recent figures which have come to light concerning the number of yearlings supporting the college upon her teams. As much as we hate to relate it, the fact is that the sophomore class has been left far behind in the race for the athletic limelight. The only athletes who at all rival the freshmen are the three "Horsemen," "Mike," "Horse" and "Eddy," whose well-known ability in some measure approaches that of the frosh heroes.

The Axe

The fact that Mike is not turning out for baseball has robbed this column of a lot of useful material.

The apathy of the Logger fans is astounding. At the game with Camp Lewis the other day, fully fifty people were there, half of whom came from down town to scout the Puget Sound squad. The College teams have been criticized for their defeats at times and coaches have been dissatisfied at the small turnouts. What can we expect when members of the college won't give the support that is necessary to the winning of tight games. If the interest among the fans was increased we cannot doubt but that Logger teams would be better.

Things this week end are complicated with only twenty-five athletes available for both British Columbia and Bellingham. Coaches McNeal and Seward have been having protracted arguments as to who gets who.

If reciprocity were the order of the day, Puget Sound ought to take up cricket and hockey.

Fred Carruthers has been topping the tall sticks in fine style. He ought to lower his season's record tomorrow.

Platt, freshman basketball star, has been heaving the discus farther everyday. He hasn't been in the limelight much but his work is certainly all there.

The underclassmen of the college perhaps do not remember when Puget Sound won the medley relay at the U. of W., relay carnival three years ago. One man who was partly responsible for that win was Bob Wiesel who ran the half mile in 2:03. Bob has been working hard the last few weeks and can be depended upon tomorrow.

Jenne has been showing real ability as a pitcher. In 6 innings he gave the Camp Lewis boys only 4 hits. His greatest difficulty is a glass arm which keeps him from working often.

Indications at present point to the fact that the contest with Reed College will be in the nature of a water polo match rather than a tennis game.

If the Bellingham team is as good as Mike says their track is, the Logger "path pounders" had better look out.

Curse such versatility. At present Shaw is slated to go with the baseball squad across the line. He was due for ten points with his javelin and discus ability.

Russel Eirmab is managing the horseshoe tournament. All heavers of the quadruped's footwear please see him.

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Led by Frank Wilson whose famous pass to Shuler counted for many Logger touchdowns the first year men proved of real value upon the football squad. Vernon Votaw former Stadium High School star was one of the Logger's plunging backs. Ohnie Hannus whose speed and ability made him especially valuable was one of McNeal's mainstays. Forbes Phinney made the long trip from California merely to play for the Puget Sound squad. As first string fullback Bert Kepka was one of the most dependable. Others who made their letters and covered the freshman class and themselves with glory were Seabon Smith, "Chauncey" Addison Shaw Morris "Brick" Carson, Bill Allard, and the famous Swedish impersonator, Amos Booth. Most of these men expect to return next year and will furnish the new coach with a nucleus for a real team.

In basketball season the "Wearers of the green" proved as necessary as they were in pigskin time. Frank Wilson, star forward, was considered by many experts to be one of the best in the northwest. Addison Shaw, six feet, four inches tall, was a real center. Ohnie Hannus, little Logger guard, kept himself continually in the limelight by the brilliancy of his plays.

Nor must we forget the freshman squad who with Kepka, Roen, Smith, Flits, Platt, Woodring, Montgomery, and others, won most of their games.

In track, the varsity squad with the exception of four or five men appears to be a yearling turnout. Shaw in the javelin and discus has done most of the work. With Carruthers, Booth and Hannus, the first-year men have no competition in the hurdles. Fassett and Van Patter are rapidly acquiring the habit of running away from all other Logger entrants in the distances. Other men who are showing up well are Platt in the weights, Norton in the 440, Castlio in the half, and Lowell Wilson in the pole vault.

There would not be enough men to make a full nine were it not for the advent of the freshmen who are making things lively at second, short, and in the outfield. The men who are making a bid for baseball fame are Votaw, Frank Wilson, Addison Shaw, Bert Kepka, and Ohnie Hannus.

The majority of the tennis enthusiasts belong neither to the sophomore, junior or senior classes, but hail from a mightier one that provides the most of the pep of the College of Puget Sound. Walter Anderson, a leader in those ranks, is number two man with John Todd taking care of the publicity.

LONG LIVE THE FRESHMEN!

HANDBALL ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT IS OVER AT LAST

At last, after long and drawn-out elimination, the men representing the various classes in handball have been decided. Shaw and Carruthers on behalf of the freshmen will meet Harding and Aldrich of the sophomores. Shaw has a terrible serve that has a devastating effect upon his opponents but it is expected that the superior teamwork of the soph pair will triumph.

For the juniors Mort Johnson and Mike Thornily will oppose "Horse" Blevins and Eddie Swartz. The relative strength of this pair is not known, but it is certain that it will be a real battle.



Ohnie Hannus is one of the best of Logger hurdlers. Here we have him going over the highs in fine style.

PUGET SOUND MEETS NORMAL TRACK SQUAD

Loggers and Bellingham to Meet in Track Saturday

Leaving this afternoon for Bellingham, the Logger track squad goes to match speed and endurance with the Normal School boys. Nothing is known of their ability but track is a favored sport there and their saucer is considered one of the best in the state.

The Puget Sound aggregation will consider itself lucky merely to make the score respectable, able for this contest and the but they will never quit trying.

Gordon Tatum will be available all-around star is expected to even up the count in his events.

Minard Fassett, distance man, has been sick this week with a synis infection. It is not known whether or not he will be of much use tomorrow.

The men who are going north are: White, Hannus, Fassett, Van Patter, Hendel, Pugh, Booth, Carruthers, Tatum, Weisel, Wade, L. Wilson, Brown, Shaw, Platt, Norton, Castlio, and Miller.

The events and the Puget 100 yard dash: White, Hannus.

One-mile run: Fassett, Van Sound entrants are: Patter, Miller.

220 yard dash: White, Hendel, Pugh.

120 yard hurdles: Booth, Carruthers, Hannus.

440 yard run: White, Tatum. 220 Low hurdles: Hannus, Booth, Pugh.

Half-mile run: Weisel, Tatum, Fassett, Van Patter.

1 mile relay: Weisel, Hendel, White, Tatum, Booth, Fassett, Hannus, Shaw.

Pole Vault: Wade, Carruthers, Wilson.

Shot put: Brown, Wade, Tatum, White.

High Jump: Wade, Carruthers, Pugh, Tatum.

Discuss: Shaw, Platt, Brown, Booth.

Broad jump: Wade, Tatum, Hannus, White.

Javelin: Shaw, Platt, Wade, Brown.

LOGGER SQUAD HEADS FOR B. C. FOR GAMES THERE

The College of Puget Sound baseball nine left yesterday for a trip to British Columbia where they will meet the University of British Columbia and the city league nine of Vancouver.

"Horse" Blevins is to pitch one of the games and Jenne, if his arm is in condition, may hurl the other. McNeal is taking about 13 men north, Wilson, Carli, Votaw, Guest, Blevins, Swartz, Ginn, Shaw, Aldrich, Beckman, Jenne, Wahlers, and Kepka.

It was thought for a while that failures would keep some of the players home but by dint of last minute study all were made eligible.

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LOGGERS LOSE TO ARTILLERY IN SLOW GAME

18-14 FINAL SCORE; NOT REAL TEST OF LOGGER STRENGTH

Going down to defeat for the second time in Puget Sound baseball history, the Logger nine emerged with the short end of an 18-14 score in their class Friday with the Tenth Field Artillery from Camp Lewis.

The game was slow and uninteresting, with many errors on both sides. The hitting was free and both teams collected enough runs to win three or four regular games. Aldrich was having his day, for when the smoke of battle had lifted the scorer had marked five hits and one sacrifice to his credit. Votaw got three hits and a sacrifice.

Jenne was pitching nice ball and had allowed only four hits until the sixth inning when his arm began to tire and Blevins replaced him in the seventh. At the end of the sixth the Loggers were leading 10-6, but Blevins was having an off-day and nine hits resulted in eight runs and the Soldiers led 14-10. The local boys collected one marker in the eighth frame, but "Los" Wallers going in cold against a squad that had found its eye was wrapped pretty steadily and four out-of-town runs slid across home plate before the slaughter was stopped. One boy tried hard and brought their count up to 14, but it was of no avail, as the lead was too great to overcome.

The college need not take that as an indication of Logger strength, however, as the college nine was without the services of several of its best men.

The Camp Lewis squad is a good one that won 14 out of 13 games last year and is noted for its batting attack.

	H.	R.	E.
Puget Sound	12	14	8
Camp Lewis	16	18	9

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PUGET SOUND TENNIS STARS TO MEET REED

JOHNSON AND ANDERSON WILL MAKE UP LOCAL NET SQUAD

This afternoon, the first varsity tennis match of the season will be played against the team from Reed College, Portland. The racquet wielders from the South, Atkinson and Swett, are a very formidable team from all reports. Little is known of Atkinson's game, but Swett is a hard steady player who is not easily flustered.

Our team will probably consist of Morton Johnson and Walter Anderson. Morton is a good, steady player with a host of experience. Anderson has a good serve that will go a long ways. The Puget Sound pair will be under a handicap as the press of student affairs prevented early practice upon their part, and the rains lately have kept all indoors. The real standing of our men will be a mystery until after Friday afternoon. Our team will render a good account of themselves, and everyone that can ought to be at the Point Defiance Courts this Friday and support them.

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Senior (College) Christian Endeavor

of Immanuel Presbyterian Church invites all college students to attend its meetings every Sunday, 6:30 p. m.
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Loggerette Sport Section

PAGE 4

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Strokes From The Racquet

Served by Boze

Historians have established the fact that tennis is the oldest sport in existence because Moses served in Pharaoh's court.

Love is nothing in a tennis player's life.

"This is so sudden" she said, as he served doubles to her.

Ima Racquet says that those fellows from Portland sling a mean Reed.

All that we can say is that ten-

nis is a deuce of a game for anyone to play.

Ima Racquet says she thought she was attending a card game the other day instead of a tennis match, the way the players talked about deuces and aces.

Speaking of strokes, did you ever notice Mike Thornily's paralytic stroke?

We will now sing that popular ditty: "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Tennis Caddy."

Johnson and Anderson may be disqualified for the varsity team on account of the Puyallup School of Mines claiming they played four years for the University of Sweden.

Service again next week.

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LOOK OVER
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MOST COMPLETE**

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Horseshoe Heavers to Strut Stuff May First

EIRMAN TO BE IN CHARGE OF INTRAMURAL SPORT

The first of May, famous for bouquets given, relays run, and battles won is going to mark the opening of the intramural horseshoe tournament. During the first two weeks of next month "Mac" and "Russ" Eirman expect to find out which class is the most adept at hurling the "blacksmith's weapons."

Just how the tourney is to run off has not been decided except that it will not be elimination.

Russell Eirman is the manager of the sport and he bids fair to be a livewire pilot. The courts will

be built just south of Jones Hall and practice will be begun as soon as they are ready.

There are quite a few good players in the college. The senior class has Swartz and Blevins. Gard Shuler has a good eye for the stake, while Mike talks a mean game. Having been raised on a farm Mike is right in his element when wrapping the pony's pavement pushers' around the little iron sticks.

Eirman is some artist himself and "Les" Walhers is as good at this kind of pitching as he is throwing the apple across the "pan."

A farmer just arrived in town was walking across the street and happened to notice a sign on a hardware store, "Cast Iron Sinks."

He stood for a minute and then said, "Any fool knows that."

—Parsons Portfolio

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No. 26th and Proctor

GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE IS NOW MADE OUT

ALL MATCHES MUST BE PLAYED OFF AT ONCE

The girls tennis tournament has been posted by Alberta Edtl and the games will be played off this week as scheduled:

Bye—Fritzi Goff vs. Bye—Alice Oksness.

Mary Glenn vs. Martha Ann Wilson.

"Goose" Phillips vs. Ethel Trotter.

Leonora Bloomquist vs. C. Nagley.

Marjorie Barrows vs. Doris Jones.

Kathleen Green vs. Alice Sprague.

Margaret Haley vs. Madonna Haubner.

"Mid" Forsberg vs. Audrey-Dean Albert.

Francis Martin vs. Winifred Longstreth.

D. Callahan vs. Ina Hagedorn.

Elva Belfoy vs. Bess Tillotson.

Bye—Mildred Hawksworth.

Bye—Alberta Edtl.

Bye—Dorothy Shain.

This is the first year that Puget Sound has had its own courts so the girls have the advantage of being able to practice often. There are many skilled tennis players signed up for the tennis tournament, among them being last season's city champion, Albert Edtl, so the girls will have real competition for championship, which will tend to excite more enthusiasm for this sport of all sports. The girls are especially requested to play their matches off as soon as possible.

Freshmen to Have Men's Tennis Team

Boze Will Manage Team; Men to Be Chosen Soon

For the first time Puget Sound is endeavoring to put a yearling tennis team in the field. There is a wealth of material in the Frosh class, and they will put a representative team in the field. The team will consist of one doubles team and three singles. The elimination for places is going on now and all freshmen wanting to land a birth on the team should get their names on the elimination list on the bulletin board. James Boze has charge of the elimination and the arrangement of interschool meets. He is negotiating with Lincoln and St. Leo's High Schools for matches at an early date.

This year's tennis squad is not as strong as might be wished, due to the lack of reserve material in the college.

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The Hatchet—

May Williams, the human fly, found it necessary to demonstrate her ability Friday when the baseball decided to fly up into a window sill.

A new gymnasium is needed. Elva Belfoy, the heavy hitter decided Friday that the gym wasn't half big enough for her so she is demanding that an addition be built sometime soon.

Helen Jensen, having a bad case of spring fever and feeling the necessity of some fresh air, procured the wanted item by soaking the baseball through a window. The window was closed.

The famous Swedish athletic star, Layonorra Bloomquist is upholding the standards of her father and by entering the marble tournament.

Again the Shaws come into the limelight. Martha Shaw is following in the footsteps of her famous Uncle "Chauncey" by assisting the water bucket brigade.

Many visitors coming to the college campus wonder what species of "homo sapiens" are in the wire cage at the northwest corner of Jones

Spring is here! This is shown by the graceful (?) efforts of some of the members of Miss Geiger's gym classes who are practicing for the Maypole dance.

"Fritzi" Goff well known star athlete around school is to be sued for breaking a camera sometime ago when the baseball players had their pictures taken.

Found: Somewhere between the gym floor and basement, a black stocking size twelve. The owner is rumored to be Alice Dahlberg. If so, this person will please call for it.

Lost—A large amount of sense. If found return to Mildred Martin immediately if not sooner. Reward—A few cents.

Students will be happy to learn that Miss Ina Hagedorn was after many brave attempts saved from drowning while trying to play tennis on our new courts.

Possibly some of the more observing students of the College of Puget Sound have noticed some of the girls holding a stick and some a ball. Probably a little explanation is necessary. This is baseball season.

Ethel Trotter trots through the timber trying to tackle that big, thrilling, tennis tournament.

Now that your Tennis Courts are open; how about a new Tennis Racquet? If you need one come and see us, we will make you a good price.

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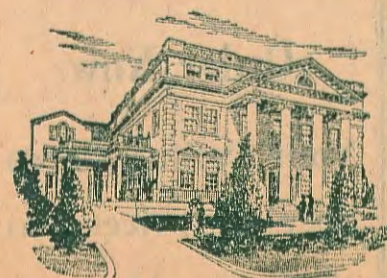
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Ponce De Leon

SELECTED BY MISS BUDD

Somewhere, an old Indian legend tells us, there is a wonderful island called Bimini. On this island, bubbling up from under a rock, there is a magic spring. Whosoever bathes in this spring is made young and strong again.

In search of this healing spring came Ponce De Leon, a Spanish nobleman and soldier of fortune. He landed in Florida in 1513, and for several years diligently explored the island, as he believed Florida to be, but not a trace of the famed fountain did he find. However, it has long been rumored that although the Spanish explorer did not find the fountain, he did find something just as good, if not better. It is from this old belief that this story is written.

Juan Ponce De Leon lifted trembling hands to heaven and thanked the merciful God that he had at last found what he sought. For months he had pawed through the old, musty documents of the De Leons, but without success. The thing which he searched for was not to be found. Then, just as he had given up all hopes of finding it, and had resigned himself to death, here it was! "Sacred Virgin, how good Thou has been to me!" he whispered softly.

And yet, one would hardly think that the crumpled piece of paper he held in his upstretched hand was worthy of so much joy and happiness. If anyone had been there to observe the paper, he would have found it to be only an old, yellowed document, covered with cryptic and illegible figures and numbers. But to old Juan it was the key with which he would open a vast wonderland of future life.

Old Juan had long had a dream. The seeds of this dream had been planted in his mind as he had read, when still a boy, the old family documents that told of the adventures of his famous ancestors. Especially had he been excited over the exploits of the famous explorer who had sought the Fountain of Eternal Youth and Happiness mid the everglades and swamps of Florida. "Ah, if I, too, could only go exploring in search of that wondrous fountain, madre mia," he had sighed.

But his mother had only smiled—a sad, tender smile, for she knew the blood of the De Leons—and had said, "No, mi querido, you are to study and become a great chemist. Then, who knows? Perhaps you will discover in your studies an elixir, such as your great ancestor is said to have found, that will do for you what the fountain would."

Thus began Juan's dream, and it had grown through the years until it had become an all-consuming obsession that drove him on and on. He had studied with a fierce intensity that astounded his masters. Nothing was too difficult, too tedious, too complicated. When the other students had been out playing, or in bed, Juan was busy measuring out liquids in test-tubes or mixing strange powders together.

Because of this, Juan soon gained a reputation as a wonderful chemist, and when he graduated from his school, his services were eagerly sought by many. A brilliant

career was prophesied for him, with a happy old age.

But Juan could not settle down. He wandered from one laboratory to another, always restless, always with that strange, faraway look in his eyes. As time went on, his reputation changed. Men did not clamor about him, begging him to work with them. When his name was mentioned, there were significant glances and gestures, a light tapping of the forehead with the finger. The consensus of opinion was that Old Juan, as he was now called, was "queer." "There's something about him," one of his colleagues said when questioned, "that makes you feel as if he were not of this world. You speak to him and he appears to listen, but—Madre de Dios—one cannot talk to a person who does not look at, but through one."

So Juan moved to a garret. Here he brought what little chemical equipment he had, and here he lived, venturing out only at infrequent intervals to buy food or laboratory materials, more often the latter. It appears that he had a small income from a bit of land somewhere, and this served to keep body and soul together while he worked.

But at last his patient endeavor had been rewarded. He held in his trembling, blue-veined hands the secret that would revolutionize medicine—SEVENTEEN—TRAIL

cal science throughout the world—if he chose to tell of it. Seating himself at the rickety old table, he took down the musty old code-book of the De Leons and set to work translating the pothooks and lines on the old document. The work progressed rapidly, and soon old Juan had the whole thing in front of him, translated. It said: "I, Juan Ponce De Leon, explorer and adventurer, do here set down the formula for the concoction of an elixir, which, when consumed, will render the one who takes it insensible for a period of about one thousand years. During this time the person will become, refreshed in body and mind. At the expiration of the period, the effects of the draught will wear off, and the drinker will awaken, a young and vigorous youth." Then followed the formula.

Old Juan set to work gathering together as many of the drugs and elements of the potion as he could find. Many of them he had in his little laboratory. Others he purchased at nearby drug-stores. Soon he had them all but one. But his courage gave way when he saw what it was. The stuff cost far more than he could ever hope to pay. "Jesu, Jesu," he begged, "por Dios help me to get it!" But nothing happened.

Then he became calmer. They had the precious drug in some of the big laboratories. He could go and take some when they were not looking. It would be wrong, but those who owned the laboratories were rich and could buy more. So he reasoned, and at last he overcame his scruples and made up his mind to steal the stuff. That night he did so.

The next day old Juan made the final preparations. He set his little room in order. He left a note with his little supply of money, telling those who would find him there what to do with his body. He dressed himself in his finest clothing. At last everything was ready. He had only to add the last component to his elixir, drink it, and wait until his time was up.

Carefully he poured in the last ingredient. The mixture changed from a pale green to a blood red. How pretty it looked there in the light, with the sun streaming through it. It seemed almost a pity to drink such a pretty liquid. Juan held it up in his shaking hands to

admire it.

Suddenly the door burst open and two members of the police rushed in. "Drop that!" shouted one, and snatched the test-tube with its ruby liquid from old Juan. The other seized the old man from behind and held him in a firm grasp.

Old Juan screamed and fought with all of his strength, but he was old and feeble, and he soon weakened. "Oh, nombre de Dios!" he cried, "give me my elixir, my youth!" The policeman laughed and poured the scarlet liquid down the little sink. It sank with a gurgling noise, and as it disappeared, old Juan gave a sudden gasp and then suddenly became limp in the policeman's arms.

A short investigation told the two that he was dead. At this moment a police sergeant entered the room. "What are you doing here?" he demanded. "The room of the robber who killed the owner of the hotel is below. We have captured him. Come." He turned and left the room, followed by the two policemen.

A cursory investigation by the coroner resulted in the report that old Juan had died of drugs. He was given a funeral, at which many of the neighbors, largely out of curiosity, were present, and then he was buried in the public graveyard, as there was no one to claim his body.

But I have often wondered what would have happened if the robber had decided to rob some other hotel instead of the one in whose garret old Juan lived. The policemen would not then have arrived; old Juan would have had a chance to take the potion. Who knows but what he would have awakened a thousand years hence, to the astonishment and wonder of our descendants? I wonder—

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY EDITOR DROPPED

Because of an editorial condemning play censorship by a local board of census, Tom H. Johnson was dismissed from his position as editor of the Daily Lariat, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Twelve censors sit in judgment, deciding what is moral entertainment for the townsfolk of Waco and the students of Baylor. In their zeal to purge plays of corruption the arbiters sometimes despoil the plays of continuity, of significance. Johnson's editorial, "Board of Censors vs. The People," decried this artistic sabotage.

Dispossession of the editor was effected by the Board of Publications, composed of four professors and three students. Soon after its publication the Board called upon Johnson to "explain" his editorial. Johnson refused saying, "I feel that there is no explanation due. I was certain as I could be that I voiced

the opinion of the student body... and I am even more certain now that I did so, as I have many commendations from students in the stand I took, and not one against it. The subject of the editorial was certainly eligible to be discussed in the Lariat."

Again the Board called upon the editor. Johnson offered to resign in a week, the Board insisted that he do so immediately, "then declared the position of Editor-Manager of the Daily Lariat vacant."

Everyday Lessons

THERE IS A FABLE

About a bundle

OF STICKS, ALONE

We could break

EACH ONE, BUT

Bound together no

ONE COULD EVEN

Bend them. We know

WHAT THAT MEANS

In athletics, how

EVEN A STAR PLAYER

Can bring defeat

IF HE DOES NOT

Do team play. Are

WE LITTLE STICKS OR

Part of the bundle?

DO WE PLAY FOR OUR-

Selves or for the

TEAM? REMEMBER LIFE

Is strengthened by

EVERY STRONG STICK

And weakened by the

LOSS OF EVERY BROKEN

One. I thank U.

ALTRURIAN

Monday night was Shakespeare night at Altrurian Literary meeting. Miss Budd presented the difficulties that Shakespeare had to deal with at his time—the audience, the staging, and construction of technique.

James Boze gave a synopsis of "Twelfth Night" or "What a Woman Won't Do" as he renamed the comedy. The greatness of Shakespeare was discussed by Norma Tolleson. Miss Paterson's solo, "Alpman's Dream" was very entertaining.

The two extempo speeches "As You Like It" by Arnot Hendle and, "What Romeo Said" by Mr. Austin were highly enjoyed.

She (pointing to a noted blood specialist) — Who is that distinguished looking gentleman?

He—Oh, that's only a circulation manager.

MT. TACOMA

(Continued from page 1)

trip offered by the extensive trail system of the park, is that of the Wonderland Trail, which completely encircles the mountain. This is usually made with pack horses, although it is sometimes made on foot. This trail lives up to its name by taking its followers into veritable "wonderlands" of beauty. It goes through many of the same places as the proposed road. Places such as Klapatche Park, Sunset Park, Golden Lakes, Spray Falls, Spray Park, Mowich Lake, Mist Park, Natural Bridge, Summerland, Ohannepecosh Hot Springs, and river, whose very names speak eloquently of the charm they hold, are visited.

Mowich Lake, also called Crater Lake, is one of the largest lakes of the mountain. The word Mowich means "deer" in Indian, as old "Mowich Joe", an Indian who lives near it will explain to you in his queer way. This lake has no known depth and so is called bottomless.

Spray Falls in Spray Park, lives up to its name by acting as a natural shower bath on an admirer of its beauty. I have seen it white and showering and in less than half an hour I have gone back to find it spitting black foam as a result of a landslide.

These are but a few of the scenic beauty spots open to people, by the trail system of the Park, which also offers access to some twenty of the glaciers radiating from Mt. Takho-

ma. Paradise Valley, the end of the road, is one of the largest of the so called "parks" in the reserve. To the Indians, this fertile valley was their "Saghalie Ilahae," the "Land of Peace"—Heaven. "Paradise Valley" is the English equivalent which was given to this beautiful open vale on the south slope of the mountain. The beauty and peaceful quietness of Paradise Valley make it seem well-named. To the white man, as to the Indian, this exquisite scene of loveliness, is a home of rest and refuge. On one side of Paradise Valley, is the Tattosh Range, on the other side the mountain. The skeleton forms and sharp ridges of the Tattosh peaks form a fitting setting for the great ice-clad volcano opposite them. It is as if the golden-red walls and purple depths of the Tattosh crests, were kin in some strange way to the great snow dome which looks disdainfully upon them, as theoretically geologists believe them to be. There is a strange, weird theory to the effect that these crags of loneliness, apart from the general Cascade Range, are relics of a terrific explosion of the mountain. We do not know, perhaps will never know the truth concerning this, for the "Great Alone" does not tell the secrets of it's being.

Next week, Flowers of the park.

Sunset Theater

Fri., Sat., Apr. 23, 24

Peter the Great

in

"WILD JUSTICE"

Pathe Review

Alice Cartoon

"Hat and Heavy"

Mermaid Comedy

JEWELERS

With a Reputation Built up to a Standard

Not down to a price

Mahncke & Co.

Established 1883

919 Broadway

SHOPPING NEWS

The purpose of this column is to create a keener interest, among both advertisers and students in the possibilities of student advertising. In this way it is hoped to provide a more direct merchandising contact for Collegian advertisers.

LOOK 'ER OVER

New Stock Tennis Balls

Wright & Ditson
Pennsylvania

50c Each

Let Us Restraining Your Racket

KIMBALL'S

1107 Broadway

Framing of All Kinds

Kodak Enlarging and Tinting
8/10 \$1.00

Kodak Developing and Printing

BOLAND

741 St. Helens Ave.

Puget Sound National Bank

Established 1890

Tacoma, Wash.



A five cent
piece of qual-
ity Candy—

Brown & Haley

HATS

for

THE COLLEGE BOY

M & M HAT SHOP

Commerce at Ninth

Clean—
Refreshing—
Entertaining—

for

Thoughtful
Intelligent People
the

Tacoma Daily
Ledger

First Choice of
Discriminating Readers
COMPLETE IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS

TO
START THE DAY RIGHT
READ

THE LEDGER AT
BREAKFAST

Ask About Our Ten Pay Plan

of Selling

Society Brand
Clothes



W. C. BELL & SONS CO.

CARSON'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

The Three Essentials

Shampoo
Marcel
Bob Curl

50c

"One price for all—All for one Price"

Permanent Wave \$10.00—Nestles Newest Process

739 St. Helens Ave.

Main 916



Rhodes Toggery

948 Pacific Ave.

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

But they that wait upon the Lord shall receive their strength; they shall mount up with wings, as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

The Puget Sound Trail

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Published weekly during the school year.

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Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

FRESHMAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Elverson Stark
News Editor	Crawford Turnbull
Sports Editor	Minard Fasset
Society Editor	Audrey-Dean Albert
Girls' Sports Editor	Helen Jensen
Features Editor	Lucy Wittine
Proof Reader	Martha Ann Wilson
Stenographer	Josephine Day
Reporters	Mary Glenn, Helen Jensen, Laura Peltier, Della Dreher

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THE FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Freshman Class of Puget Sound presents to the student body this annual Freshman Issue of The Trail. We have tried to make this one of the most distinctive issues of the paper ever published. We have made many changes in the make-up and general appearance of the publication. We have pursued the wily advertiser all over the city to raise enough money to put out a six page paper instead of the usual four-page edition.

We do not think of claiming that this is a wonder issue of the paper. It has many faults. We have made many mistakes in publishing it. But we have done our best. We hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as we did getting it out.

If students only realized what a task it is for the advertising staff of The Trail to get ads for the paper, they would be more careful to read the advertisements in the paper and to patronize the advertisers.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

During the recent war we heard a great deal about good citizenship. Everyone was doing his or her bit, and the person who did not was called a slacker and became very unpopular. Even those who were very busy with their everyday affairs took out time to take part in the work of winning the war.

Here at Puget Sound a little of that idea would prove of great benefit. There are certain activities that we, as members of the student body of our college, have contracted to take part in and carry through to a successful conclusion. When these activities have been taken up, it is our duty to see that they are properly taken care of. But apparently this duty is not apparent to very many students. It is quite surprising to find that almost all of the work around the college is being done by only about one-fourth of the student body. The other three-fourths go on blissfully without care or worry, while this small minority perspires and works its various heads off trying to get the necessary tasks done.

Why is it not a part of each student's duty, in the name of good citizenship in his Alma Mater, to take his or her part in the social and activity life of the college? Of course we come to college for study, but there is no reason why we cannot take part in its activities after our school work is done. There is work for everyone to do. You may not have any apparent accomplishments or specialties, but if you will only come out and try, you will find your place soon enough.

Come on, students, and get in the game!

There are four bulletin-boards at the college that the students are supposed to read. One is in the student body offices, one is near the Dean's office, and the other two are on either side of the stairs leading up from the basement. Be sure that you read these bulletin-boards. That's what they are for.

GREEN GOODS

Freshmen are always welcome at a school. They are green and inexperienced and they make many mistakes, but they do get things done. Their errors and foolish blunders often result in troubles of various kinds, and they are often nuisances and bothers, and yet a college would not seem a real school unless there were freshmen around.

From the humorous side, what would the upperclassmen do if they did not have some innocent, unsuspecting freshmen to pounce upon and worry almost to death? Who would furnish the amusement for bored and weary seniors, juniors and sophomores? Difficult, indeed, would be the task of finding a substitute for this cheap and never-failing source of humor.

And from the serious side, when it comes to down-right hard work, the freshman is usually the one who does it. He is willing to bear the big part of the load and receive little of the credit. He is willing to do the little work, the tiresome, tedious detail tasks which in the long run are responsible for the success or failure of any undertaking.

And so, all hail to the Freshman.

TIMED

Five minutes is long enough time for any young man and woman to say farewell after a dance or other outing, according to authorities of the Colorado State Teachers' College.

Editorials should be read, not just seen.

TERRIBLE

First Hubby: My wife has run off with a man in my car.
Second Sufferer: What? Not your new car?

—Occidental.

FRESHMAN PERSONALITIES

CRAWFORD TURNBULL

One of the most popular members of the Class of '29 of Puget Sound is Crawford Turnbull, its president. Crawford has been one of the main factors responsible for the high standing and great activity of the class. He has given a great deal of time to class business, and has handled all of his work efficiently. Besides his duties as chief executive of the Freshman Class, Crawford has found time for work on The Trail and has also taken part in some of the Dramatic Club productions.

FRANK WILSON

The leading athlete of the Freshman Class is Frank Wilson. He proved himself a star early in his college career through his famous pass to Shuler which enabled the Loggers to score on the Huskies. Again in basketball he was one of the best forwards that the college has ever had. Now in baseball he is one of the best men turning out for the team.

WINIFRED GYNN

Winifred is one of the most active members of the class. She has served well and faithfully as its vice-president. Besides this, she has been prominent in the Dramatic Club, where she became famous for her ability as a reader.

ELVERTON STARK

Another of the well-known members of the Freshman Class is Elverson Stark. He was a member of

the varsity debate squad of the college, a member of the staff of The Trail, and is editor of the freshman issue. He is a member of the Knights of the Log, and an officer of the Dramatic Club.

JAMES BOZE

James Boze is the Freshman Class representative to Central board this year. He is also president of the Knights of the Log, where he has been responsible for much of the work done by this organization.

LEONORA BLOOMQUIST

Leonora Bloomquist, as secretary of the Class of '29, has done a lot towards keeping the records of the class together. Her ability was recognized by the class when she was reelected to her position. She is also one of the stars in girls' athletics at the college.

MINARD FASSETT

Another of the freshman orators is Minard Fasset. Besides earning his pin in debate, Minard has been an active member of The Trail staff, where he is sports editor. He also belongs to the Knights of the Log. Minard also shines in track, where he is a star in the distances.

ARTHUR ALLSWORTH

The leading orator in the Class of '29 is Arthur Allsworth. He proved this in the oratorical contest, in which he took first place. He also proved his ability in debate, being another of the three freshmen on the varsity team.

--: Chips and Slivers :--

Among the interesting excuses given to Dean Henry was this masterpiece turned in by Robert Burrows for absence from two classes: "Fell in Mud." Short and cryptic, but very much to the point.

Paul Sopar had old memories of days when he used to make frequent visits to the woodshed most forcibly brought back to him. It appears that Paul was an interested and amused spectator at the initiation of certain pledges of one of the local fraternities, too interested in the opinions of the pledges are to be considered. As a result, the above-mentioned pledges took Mr. Sopar out and administered a paddling where it would do the most good. It is said that Paul was very much impressed.

Mary Louise McCarthy sprained her finger in handball the other day, and now she can hardly talk.

When the college faculty held their reception for the teachers of Stadium and Lincoln High Schools, it seemed so much like old times that many of the freshmen felt distinctly homesick.

Will someone please tell us who is responsible for the very inspiring picture hanging over the typewriter in the student body office. It does lend enthusiasm to almost any typist.

Wasn't it interesting to note how well students who have not even been well-acquainted in the past made love to each other in the plays given by the Dramatic Club. Surely this bespeaks long practice.

If it hadn't been for the timely aid of Laura Peltier, the task of the Freshman Issue staff would have been increased a great deal. Laura spent all one afternoon reading and editing copy for the paper.

Two others to whom a great deal of credit is due are Martha Ann Wilson and Josephine Day. Martha Ann is official proof-reader for The Trail, and the scarcity of mistakes in the paper bear witness to her carefulness. As for "Jo", if it were not for the many long and weary hours that she spends at the typewriter pounding out copy, there probably wouldn't be any Trail.

From Other College Campuses

Arnold Bennett Hall, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, is the new president of the University of Oregon. Dr. Hall, who is one of the leading political scientists of the country, was unanimously elected by the board of regents of the University, and has just given his official acceptance of the offer.

A group of thoughtful students of Stanford University, rather than disturb the sleep of the motorman of a streetcar, applied the cafeteria method, and borrowed the car out from under the sleeping beauty. The car was missed in the morning, and was later discovered near the campus of the University.

Willamette University was recently granted a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national forensic honorary society.

Experiments at George Washington University have disclosed that sleep is only a form of intoxication.

Members of the Freshman Class of the University of California recently got themselves into hot water when they traced a big 29 on the grass of the campus with oil, thus destroying the grass. However the president of the class fixed up the trouble by having flowers planted in the empty space.

The Pacific Players, dramatic organization of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, will present Hamlet on the local stage this week. This will be the first Shakespearean performance given on the local campus.

The University of Redlands recently issued a special number of their periodic bulletin for the alumni. This number contained a complete list of the alumni of the university, giving their names and addresses.

Gooding College, not to be outdone by Atlantic City and other small-town villages, is going to stage a beauty contest. This contest will be open to all members of the college student body. There will be two winners selected, a boy and a girl.

If I knew that word of mine,
A word not kind and true,
Might leave its trace
On a loved one's face
I wouldn't speak harshly,

Would you?
If I knew that the light of a smile
Might linger the whole day
through
And lighten some heart
With a heavier part,
I wouldn't withhold it,

Would you?
—The Martian

NOT SO LONG AGO

FROM THE TRAIL FOR MAY, 1916

April 18, 1916—Mrs. Miller of San Francisco led the devotions this morning.

April 24, 1916—The Theta Violet Dinner, an annual affair given by this organization, was held tonight in the Theta room.

April 20, 1916—Men of the faculty went to Seattle today in Dean Marsh's car to meet the U. of W. faculty to discuss the question of the establishment of junior college system.

April 26, 1916—Dr. Foster read his farewell speech to the student body of The College of Puget Sound from a book which he has written himself. The title of the book is "Reminiscences of Cornell."

--: SLASHINGS :--

DICTIONARY

The longest word in the English language: "Smiles," because there is a mile between its first and last letters.
—State Normal School Journal

SPEAKING OF DIPLOMACY

She: Do you ever gamble?
He: No, but if I did, now would be the time.
She: Why?
He: Because I hold such a beautiful hand.
The engagement was announced the next week.
—State Normal School Journal

TRUE WORD

Prof: What would you call a person who sits idly by while all the rest are working?
Stude: A teacher.
—State Normal School Journal

SECRET'S OUT

Prof: Where are we in economics?
Student: In the last stages of "Consumption."
—Gooding Collegian.

Now I start me out to work,
I pray the Lord I will not shirk;
If I don't do what I ought,
I pray the Lord I won't get caught.

—U. of R. Campus.

SO FORGETFUL

He: Prof. Smith is so forgetful. He'd forget his head if it were not fastened on.
She: Yes, I heard him say just the other day that he was going to Arizona for his lungs.
—U. of R. Campus

OYES

As the cow said when she had her tail cut off: "I miss my swish."
—U. of R. Campus.

CLEARER

Went: When the doctors give them up, they come to my uncle.
Sent: What is your uncle, a famous specialist?
Went: No, an undertaker.
—Crimson and Gray

COOPERATION

First Fellow: A fellow told me I looked like you.
Second Ditto: Where is he? I want a punch him.
First Ditto: In the hospital.
—Crimson and Gray

OH?

Waiter: Isn't this a good chicken?
Man: It may have been good morally, but physically it's a wreck.
—Franklin Tolo.

THINGS THEY DON'T TEACH HERE

1. How to buy cheaply from a Scotchman.
2. How to sell to a Jew at a profit.
—Oregon Daily Emerald.

EXPOSED

This week's song hit: "She Was Only A Fisherman's Daughter, But, Oh, What A Line She Could Throw."

PUGET SOUND PERSONALITIES

BRONSON SMITH

Another of our leading debaters and orators is Bronson Smith. Although Bronson has had the disadvantage of only attending Puget Sound for three years, he has three years of varsity debate to his credit, and has long been one of the mainstays of the forensic teams.

Bronson was born in Auburn, Washington, on March 5, 1903. He went to grade school at Auburn and later to Auburn High School, where he was active in debate and took part in the class play.

After graduating from Auburn High, which momentous event occurred in 1922, Bronson made his first fatal error.

Instead of doing the sensible thing and coming up to Puget Sound at once, he beat about the bush and attended Washington State College for a year. Here he was a member of two clubs, both with unpronounceable names.

However, soon realizing the terrible mistake he had made, Bronson redeemed himself by coming to the fold in his sophomore year. During that year here he made the

varsity debate team, joined Amphictyon Literary Society, and was elected to Pi Kappa Delta.

When he escaped from the ranks of the sophomores and became a junior, Bronson continued his noble work in debate and also took on some other activities. He pledged his fraternity during this year and took part in a drama class play.

And now in his senior year, Bronson is still keeping up the good work. He was president of Pi Kappa Delta during the first semester, is chaplain of Amphictyon Literary Society and has again taken an active part in debate at the college.

Bronson will receive his B. A. degree this year. His future plans are not yet completed, but he thinks that he will probably teach school for a while.

Bronson refuses to admit that he has any bad habits. He also said that he had only three hobbies: eating, debating and sleeping. We did not feel qualified to venture any further in the matter so we stopped right here.

And that is Bronson Smith.